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THE NAT'VE AMERICAN

From the Nat. Intelligencer.

CRIMINAL COURT, TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1840. The Court met this morning at 10 o'clock,

pursuant to adjournment.

riends, and submitted to the indictment.

Mr. Haas saw the commencement of the an American ship of her own class. fight, and stated that Mr. Rayner met Mr. the cane.

first saw them. The trial of the Stonecutters, for a con-

spiracy, commenced to-day

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1840.

The Court this day sentenced the Hon. Kenneth Rayner to pay a fine of \$59 for an assault half spoken order. But all that could be read

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1840.

verdict of guilty against all the defendants, viz. Alexander Ledingham, Alvin Cole, Redman Burke, George Wex, and Redman Burke. jr.

The Court then adjourned until the next letober term.

THE DISTRICT BANKS.—After much debate and many amendments, the Senate, on Monday last, ordered the following bill to be the order, and the word, "Hull her-Hull

of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the charters of the Farmers' and the Mechanics' Bank of Georgetown, the Bank of the Metropolis, Patriotic Bank of Washington, and Bank of Washington, in the city of Wash | tants of the United States, especially in the ington, and the Farmers' Bank of Alexandria fisheries, in navigation and the extension an I Bankof Potomac, in the town of Alexan- of their commerce is a matter of astonishidria, be, and the same are, hereby, extend- ment even to the English. The perils which ed to the 4th day of July, 1842, unless the Americans brave, single handed, give us Congress shall in the mean time otherwise an exalted idea of their remarkably enterprisorder and direct, upon condition that neith- ing spirit. When, a few years since, an Engthe notes of any other bank, banker, or bank- certain whether a regular line of steamboats ing institution, or corporation, which is in a along that sea to India was practicable and state of suspension or nonpayment of its lia- desirable, two small vessels from the United bilines in specie; and upon the further con- States were found lying at anchor at an insigdition that the said banks, nor either of tkem, nificant place on the Arabian coast, which had ment, recovered against them in any case goods. These they exchanged for hides and take a certiorary thereon, except on an affida- of God Hope to Italy, and there exchanged vit of merit.

PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR.

MAYOR'S OFFICE. Wushington, June 19, 1840.

Whereas, the sixth section of the act entitled to dogs, approved July 25th, 1829, provides that whenever it shall be made Cape Horn, to catch seals in the Pacific ocean, appear to the satisfaction of the Mayor that any animal of the uog kind, within the city, which and was able with the avails to purchase and shall be, for good and sufficient reasons, of which man a ship. the Mayor shall be the judge, deemed and conproclamation, not exceeding ninety days;"

And whereas, several animals of the dog kind sufficient reasons, I am satisfied were mad, I have, therefore, in compliance with the provisions of the before recited act, issued this my proclathe space of ninety days from the date thereof. W. W. SEATON.

Extract from the "Act relating to dogs," Approved July 25, 1829.

Sec. 6 And be it enacted, That whenever it shall be made appear to the satisfaction of the Mayor that any animal of the dog kind, within the city, which shall be, for good and sufficient reasons, of which the Mayor shall be the judge, deemed and considered mad, shall have bitten any innabitant or other person, or any other animal, it shall be the duty of the Mayor to issue his proclamation, requiring that all animals of the dog kind shall be kept confined for such a number of days as he shall deem it expedient and proper to state in the issued pro-ciamation, not exceeding ninety days; and it shall be the duty of the city constables, and lawful for any other person, to kill and bury all and every dog going at large, contrary to the said proclamation; and the constables and other persons shall be allowed the sum of one dollar for every animal of the dog kind they shall so kill and bury in some remote place, (on their giving proof to the satisfaction of the Register,) which shall be paid out of the general fund.

7. And be it enacted, That if any animal of the de gillind shall be found going at large in the city, contraity to any of the provisions of this act, it shall be the
limity of the Corporation constables, respectively, and
lawful for any other person, to kill and bury every such
administic and if the constables, or either of them, shall,
or thormation, refuse or neglect to kill and bury any
such animal going at large, contrary to this act, or to
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In the second document a brief description so remaing or neglecting shal , for each and every offence

June 24th, at 71-2 o'clock, at the Society's room tate et opposite Carusi's Solion.—when the followor injurious to man?"

The possid are invited to attend. By orders WM J. DOUGLASS, Sec.

An eloquent writer in the April number of the Southern Literary Messenger, in the course of an article on the subject of the Navy, thus alludes to the battle of the Constitution and the Guerriere:

"In 1812, the Constitution met the Guerriere, and a handful of American seamen had The Hon. Kenneth Rayner, indicted by the the honor of demonstrating a problem on the Grand Jury for an assault and battery on the sea, which nations had been taught to con-Hon. Mr. Montgomery, in the Capitol, came sider difficult, if not impossible of solution. into Court, accompanied by several of his In one half hour, the charm which for ages had hung around the "wooden walls of old Mr. Phillip Haas and the Hon. Mr. Proffit England," and which held whole navies spellwere examined as to the circumstances of the bound, was gone forever. An English manof-war was a prize, and her crew prisoners to

Dacres, recollecting the affair of the ill-Montgomery in the passage leading from the starred Chesapeake, held his enemy in conpost office to the House of Representatives, tempt; and when he saw the Constitution and struck him with his hand; witness was standing for him, from his soul he pitied the uncertain whether the blow was given with rashness of her commander. Disdaining to the open hand or double fist; he thought, from manœuvre before such an enemy, the haughthe sound of the blow, that it was with the ty Englishman opened his fire at long shot, open hand. Mr. Montgomery immediately and boldly stood for the American: but his seized Mr. Rayner by the breast and struck enemy was the very elite of chivalry. Even him with his cane. Mr. Rayner returned the at such a moment the American tars could blow with the lage end of his swordcane, and, but admire the noble daring of the Briton. in the act of striking, the sword flew out of They felt proud to see their foe bear him in such gallant style. And in their sailor-song Mr. Proffit did not see the beginning of the of victory, they called him "the gallant Daffray. They were engaged in it when he cres bold." Captain Hull had determined on his position, and stood on in silence.

The shot first fell short, then began to reach, and finally to tell. The impatient crew turned from the vaunting Englishman to their own commander, to eatch, if they might, by a glance of the eye or the motion of a lip, the and battery on the Hon. W. Montgomery in the in the regular lines of that countenance was the coolness of bravery, and the stern resolve "to do or die." The Guerriere, enveloped in The trial of the Granite Cutters indicted for a a cloud of smoke from her briskly worked batconspiracy, which has occupied the attention of tery, continued to near. Her shot flewthickthe Court and Jury since last Tuesday, was er and thicker; and louder and louder grew brought to a close to-day. The Jury returned a their whistle through the air. The two ships are along side; the American has gained his position -and with the word, "now's the time boys for good shots and gallant blows," the Constitution opened her well directed and galling fire. Hull strode his taffrail. He saw the enemy's mast go by the board, and gave the order to "fire low." With a play upon words and one loud cheer, the crew caughtup her!" passed fore and aft, and was echoed and Be it enacted by the Senate and House answered from gun to gun. The Guerriere was a riddled and dismasted wreck.'

From the ug.b.rg Guzene.

THE NORTH AMERICANS IN JAPAN.

The activity and industry of the inhabir of said banks shall issue and pay out lish steamboat navigated the Red Sca, to asshall take a stay of execution on any judg-come there for the third time with American whatever, nor appeal from such judgment, nor coffee, which they carried around the Cape for Italian fruits, wines and other articles, which last were taken to New York and sold. Usually this voyage occupied a year and a half or two years. Still more remarkable is the effort of a New England sailor, who sailed in a nut-shell of nineteen tons, entirely alone, from the coast of Massachusetts around

Every where the English find themselves sidered mad, shall have bitten any inhabitant or other person, or any other animal, it shall be the duty o the Mayor to issue his proclamation, requiring that all animals of the dog kind shall be with barbarous nations. Lately they appear kept confined for such number of days as he shall to have turned their attention towards Japan. deem it expedient and proper to state in the said The expulsion of the Dutch and English has not deterred the Americans from embracing a favorable opportunity to conciliate the regards have, within the Second Ward of this city, bitten of the emperor of Japan, and perhaps to obseveral other animals, which dogs, for good and tain from him commercial privileges. In November 1830, a Japanese junk bound for the capital Jeddo, was stripped, in a storm, of her mation, requiring all animals of the dog kind within masts and sails, and driven out to sea, on the city of Washington to be kept confined for which she was tossed about for fourteen months. Out of eleven men who composed the crew, only three were living when the vessel was cast upon the western coast of North America. They were carried thence by American merchants to Canton. The American house of Olyphant & Co. embraced the opportunity to fit out a ship for Japan, which, in addition to a missionary and a physician, had on board two naturalists, with the view, should the expedition succeed, of rendering such services to the government and nobility of the country, as should recommend

themselves and their object. Two narrations of the expedition have already appeared—one by Dr. Parker, the other by Mr. King. The plan was laid with true Yankee shrewdness. The vessel having been anchored in the outer harbor of the capital, Jeddo, four distinct documents were sent to the government. The first contained an ac-

In the second document a brief description foriest and pay the sum of ten dollars: Proceeded, That of the United States of America was given, in my atomal of the the dog kind, owned by non-residents connexion with which the former differences while under the prote tion of their owners in the city of the Japanese government and the Dutch and English were made prominent. The Americans, however, were a separate people, # P Nortes .- The Washington Lyceum, No 1, who had no allian e with the Dutch and with head their regular weekly meeting on Tuesday even. English, and had often been at war with them: the Americans possessed no colonies and continued from the last meeting, will be scorned to conquer other nation- and impose "Is the passion of ambition bereficial laws upon them. Their laws, however, were equitable and just, and never harmed-any except the guilty. In America every one was

at liberty to worship God as he pleased; and tempt to propagate their religion by force. Until now, no American vessel had visited Ja pan. As this was their first visit to "this noble land," and made with the innocent d sign of bringing home its shipwrecked sons. hoped to meet with a kind reception. further proof of their philanthropic views,

pleasure to employ them in restoring the Japanese to health. To these papers was appended a list of commodities which the ship had on board, with the request that a free trade might be allowed with the inhabitants. All these representations and measures, however, brought no other result than the opening of a tire upon the ship from the neighboring batteries, which was continued until it had taken its departure. Equally vain was the attempt to land more attended to land more to land more than the control of the control to land upon other parts of the coast. In short, the house of Olyphant and Co. was obliged to abandon the project.

obtain a footing in eastern Asia, and perhaps to gain a preponderating commercial influence there, is an event of more than ordinary historical interest. Sagacions observers have long predicted that not many generations would pass before the Americans would attempt to render Japan and China accessible, and that these nations would find themselves obliged by the populating of the western coast of America, and the establishment of a ship communication at the isthmus of Darien, to grant larger concessions to the commercial enterprise of the Americans, than they have ever yet granted to any civilized people.

In our age there is too little of that moral courage which dares write out the thoughts of men as they exist. - We want that spirit which will guard us against the smiles of flattery and the frowns of censure, and then dare to act in consequence of the advancement of the season. They and think as becometh men, let the world approve those thoughts and actions or not. What could Martin Luther have accomplished had he not been possessed of that spirit which dared all opposition, and which brooked all the insults that were heaped upon him? What could those patriots of the Revolution have accomplished, had they not been possessed of that moral courage, and righteous independence, which proclaimed themselves no longer the slaves of others, but ready to act for themselves and in the spirit of freedom? Men are too sensible to the sneers of the world, to act independently, and thus we see most men which, with every kind of goods adapted to the presented and and marselles sgirts. Which, with every kind of goods adapted to the presented and and marselles sgirts. Which, with every kind of goods adapted to the presented and and marselles sgirts. before they perform any great action, ask themselves not only is it right? is it just? but how will the world receive it? And thus they temper their words and actions to the world, and not to their own feelings and judgments. This is wrong, slavishly, degradingly wrong - and he who acts upon it is the slave of

Friction between Air and Water .- The friction between air and water often produces the most magnificent, and sometimes the most disastrons consequences, for it is owing to this cause not only that the ocean rises into mountain waves, before the force of which all the works of man are as nothing.

It is true, that waves are often seen when the wind does not blow, or when it has ceased, because the ocean which once set in motion in any thing that pertains to his profession, where there continues to roll after the cause has ceased to act. A boat rowed across a still lake, forms of the Boston Weekly Times, (and to take the place of the Boston Weekly Times, (and to take the place of the Boston Weekly Times). waves which do not reach the shore until long that paper) and will continue eight columns more matter after the line of the boat has been chliterated. Even the small motion given to a surface of the BOSTON NOTION.—and it is determined that the BOSTON NOTION NOTION NOTION NOTION NOTION NOTIO water by the fall of a stone thrown into it, will so interwoven with the established character of our be perpetrated for many rods in circumferance.

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pouring oils on the water, which spreading, defends it from the contact of air and thus produces a calm. If this can be done at the windward side of a pond, where the waves windward side of a pond, where the waves can be done at the windward side of a pond, where the waves can be done at the water with spreading to contact of air and thus and we can do it, because of the facilities of our press and office, and the connections of daily and weekly publications. For three dollars we can sell a years volume, can be done at the lications. become as smooth as glass. It is said, also, that boats having to reach the shore through quence of the sailors having thrown a barrel of oil in the water.—Comstock's Natural Philosophy.

*Franklin first noticed this fact.

Gratitude to a Horse. - The late Dr. Parrish of Philadelphia, who died last month, made an express provision in his will that one hundred and fifty dollars of his estate be an nually expended in making his old horse comfortable as long as he lives. The will requires that he shall be quartered in Burlington, be liberally fed, have a bed of straw every night, be regularly curried and kept clean, and used just enough for his own agreeable and healthy exercise; no more than this. This fact demonstrates the benevolence and kindness of the good doctor.

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Libeled .- The ship Marchioners, from the Americans were not so foolish as to at Londonderry, with passette is, has been libeld at Wilmington, Delaware. by the collector of that district, for Laving on board 350 perons, the law allowing but two persons for every five tons, and the ship measuring only -16 tons.

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